

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

"Forward the Light Brigade!" is the word all along the line. Has anybody noticed that Republicans are not napping this year?

John Holt need beat no pains to prove that Thompson, Buchanan's Secretary of War, was disloyal. He played all he could into the hands of the enemies of the Union.

There is no nonsense about the tariff plank in the New York Republican platform. Perhaps our Democratic friends don't see that the tide is rising very high around them.

Is a Charleston Call has done its party a service in uncovering the true inwardness of the "Rising Young Statesmen." It is not long since the "late" was given away. Can nothing remain hidden?

Ben Butler is a soldier bold, and used to war's alarms, but it remains to be seen whether he can stand the din that has been raised about his ears. "Old Spoons" must go! Of course he stole 'em.

Maryland Democrats, in convention assembled, had words of bitter denunciation for wicked Republicans, but not a word of protest against the Boes who hold the Maryland Democracy by the throat. But the Democratic Governor of Maryland did that in a very safe way, so that all is not lost.

Governor Ben Butler must be blushed for his native land when he heard what was said about him in the Republican Convention. There is no doubt of the esteem in which the old man is held by the party he was willing to tie to until he resolved to enter upon a campaign of grand charity.

Mr. Villard got his gold spike in at the right place, on time, but it looks as though the three warriors of the stock market are determined to spike his Northern Pacific. But Villard is surrounded by a bodyguard of foreign Counts and that sort of thing, and may be able to beat the enemy off.

The Pittsburgh explosion, recorded this morning, is horrible enough, though only three men lost their lives. It is too soon to know whether anybody was at fault. Remembering the very general employment of steam, and how little stands between life and death where it is used, the disasters are comparatively few.

Perhaps Judge Hoody, on his return to the scene of his triumphs, will consent to address the two Democratic parties in Hamilton county, and having acquitted himself handsomely there, will hit him away to the pleasant pastures of Oryzabog, where also they have two parties and are arranging to "lump up the nigger vote."

A writer in the Parkersburg Journal suggests that Parkersburg be re-named Candian, in honor of the handsome Senator of that name. Let the thought be elaborated and spread over the State, so that West Virginia shall be re-named the State of Candian-Davis, or vice versa. The ex-Senator isn't quite so good-looking, but he is an enormous developer of natural resources and that kind of thing. And he has a "hair" and is on the "late."

There seems to have been some misunderstanding with respect to Father Ryan's appearance. The public being invited, though the lecture was to be delivered in the Cathedral, because the Opera House could not be had, it was understood that the subject would be treated so as to give no offense to those who do not agree with the lecturer's religious views or with his marked hostility to established political institutions. We are forced to think that the gentlemen who were instrumental in arranging for the lecture were not advised of the line it would take.

Governor Cameron, of Virginia, complains with reason that Mahone and his party do not get fair play. It has become the fashion with Washington correspondents to write Mahone down, to pick flaws in him, to elaborate his short comings and to entirely overlook the very important fact that Mahone has brought about some show of decency in counting the popular vote, that his party has been the friend of the free schools, and that, whatever may be said against Mahone, it is in every way better than Bourbonism. Mahone is not an angel, but then he isn't fighting angels.

The condition of the Ohio Democracy goes better every day. The effort to harmonize the Hamilton county end of the party has failed, because the McLean ring insisted upon playing lion and the Reform Democrats were not willing to enact the passive role of lamb. The rising elements go down with colors flying, and the Reform Democrats, rather than yield principle and self-respect, conclude to let it go that way. The party will, of course, remember that Judge Hoody and Mr. McLean have formed an alliance, and the moral effect of the stand taken by the McLean faction will not be highly advantageous to Judge Hoody.

Perhaps it was Judge Ferguson—for a good—perhaps it was some one else who furnished the Register the raw material for its "Rising Young Statesmen," and now complains that the hatch was spoiled in the making. Judge Ferguson has recently been tickled as a "special writer" for the Register. But never mind who he was. The nimble Charleston Call has found him, and he isn't happy over the marring of his handiwork. Now we expect to see several people jump at conclusions; as, for example, that somebody has an ax to grind; that somebody fears that several societies will get in his way; that ring politics makes strange bedfellows, giving comfort to room to this one, letting that one kick another out of bed. Let no one rebuke me about this. When a ring ticket is made everybody and his friends must be placated, if that can be, and it is never too early to begin the peace negotiations. At this point, if ever, it is in order for the hand to discourage its sweet strains.

THE FEARFUL HAVOC

MADE BY A BOILER EXPLOSION

In the Silgo Iron Works at Pittsburgh, Yesterday Afternoon—Terrible Destruction Wrought to Life and Property—The Dismal Scene at the Wreck—The Dead.

PITTSBURGH, September 20.—Another disaster has been added to the list of accidents that has from time to time spread consternation and grief among our iron and steel workers and families. The dangers attending the operation of our iron mills have not of late been greater than those which attended the life of the average mechanic, but on several memorable occasions fatalities have occurred which have been attended with peculiarly distressing features. Such an accident happened here to-day, resulting in the instant death of three men and the serious and probably fatal injury of twelve others.

THE POWER OF THE ENGINE.

Between one and two o'clock this afternoon a shock was felt throughout the city which shook buildings to their foundations, smashed windows and terribly frightened the residents of the South Side, who rushed into the street in terror. Immediately after the shock an alarm of fire was struck, and upon investigation it was found that a large boiler in the hanging department of the Silgo iron works had exploded with fearful violence, scattering the flying fragments in every direction, and setting fire to the Lake Erie railroad shops and a number of dwelling houses in the vicinity. The news of the disaster spread like wild-fire, and soon thousands of people were on their way to the scene.

A FEARFUL SIGHT.

Upon arriving there a fearful sight met their gaze. The boiler department, a brick structure, was a complete wreck, as were also a number of passenger and freight cars and the master mechanic's shops of the Lake Erie railroad, while a row of buildings on the opposite side of the street were running about, wringing their hands and calling for friends when they were exposed were killed or wounded. In the ruins of the hanging department scattered around were dead and dying, some with arms and legs off, some disfigured almost beyond recognition and others suffering from painful burns and scalds. By this time the police had arrived in force, and the work of removing the killed and injured from the ruins was begun. It was found that at the time of the explosion twenty men were at work. Of these nine were reported all right, three were killed and four badly injured. Of the latter, while four children of Charles Douglas, who lived across the way were also badly hurt.

LIST OF THE DEAD AND WOUNDED.

The following is the list of the killed and wounded:
Killed:
JOHN W. ALLEN—Top of the lead blown off.
CHARLES DOUGLASS—Side of the head blown off.
JOHN MCGAVIGAN—Scalded and sides crushed in.
Injured:
LOUIS HOOVER—Leg and arm broke and otherwise injured; probably fatally hurt.
WILLIAM STEWART—Both legs broken; injuries believed to be fatal.
WILLIAM BOWMAN—Compound fracture of the right leg and other injuries; probably fatal.
THOMAS SMITH—Hand blown off and other injuries; probably fatal.
CHRISTIAN MILLER—Badly scalded.
ZEPHRAH MALLER—Head hurt by falling debris.

PATRICK LEE—Leg and arm blown off; serious.
PATRICK WELSH—Shoulder blade fractured.
JOHN DOUGLASS, boy—Scalded; serious.
JESSE DOUGLASS—Little girl—Scalded; serious.
WILLIAM DOUGLASS—Injured about the head.
BARRY DOUGLASS—Scalded with steam; very serious.

THE BOILER FLIES INTO FOUR FRAGMENTS.

The neighbors did all they could to relieve the sufferers. The boiler was an upright one, six feet in diameter and was split into four fragments, the largest being blown 200 feet and landing in the middle of the Monongahela river. It is not known what caused the explosion. It was just after dinner hour and steam had been turned on only a few minutes when it exploded.

The coroner has empaneled a jury and a thorough investigation will be made.

The Silgo Works was formerly owned by Lyon, Shorb & Co., but now by Phillips, Lydon & Co. Their loss is estimated at \$10,000. Loss to the Lake Erie road and dwellings about \$3,000.

Louis House, one of the victims has succumbed and Wm. Stewart and Chris. Miller are not expected to live through the night.

Zephraha Douglas died at 10:30 to-night, making the fifth death.

BEFORE THE WAR.

Charges Against Buchanan's Secretary of War—A Leaf from History.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 20.—The Star contains an interesting interview with Hon. Joseph Holt, one of the two surviving members of Buchanan's Cabinet, in which he gives a chapter of the history of the late war, which has not before appeared in print. Mr. Holt makes a serious charge against the loyalty of Buchanan's Secretary of War, Thompson, and explains Thompson's hatred for himself thus: "When he went South after leaving the Cabinet, he made a speech in which he said that Fort Sumter was reinforced through a trick of Holt and General Scott. That word 'trick' was used with all the dishonesty and unscrupulousness it implies. I resented the imputation, and in a letter addressed to Thompson I laid upon him the charge of having been unfaithful, as well as disloyal to his government. It was upon information furnished by him that the people of Charleston learned of the mission of the Star of the West."

A TRAITOR'S ACT.

"But for that information the reinforcements would have reached Sumter, before the government intended they should, before the rebellion were aware of it. Thompson, a member of the Cabinet, and bound in honor while he remained in it to preserve its secrets, made a speech in which he ever again—My letter was published in the Intelligencer on the very day that Mr. Buchanan left Washington for his home in Pennsylvania. I accompanied him to the depot, for throughout my relations with him were of the most friendly character. He said to me, speaking of the letter to Thompson, 'Holt, you have been severe, but just.' That was President Buchanan's opinion of it. In bidding me good-bye in the cars, he took my hand, and, grasping

THE TWO TICKETS

IN HAMILTON COUNTY, O., WILL STICK

All Efforts Towards a Compromise Prove Fruitless—New Opinions on Massachusetts and New York Abolitionists—Two Opinions About Mahone's Work in Virginia.

CINCINNATI, September 20.—The Commercial Gazette has the following: Last evening the conference committees from the two factions of the Democratic party met, according to adjournment, in the office of Hon. Isaac M. Jordan. As predicted in these columns, there was no chance of a compromise, and the meeting adjourned without accomplishing anything. The Highland House conference asked for two days time when the meeting closed on Monday night, and yesterday's proceedings demonstrated why so much time was asked. A meeting of the McLean Executive Committee was called for yesterday afternoon to which the Highland House candidates were all summoned. They were there, and the subject of a compromise was discussed. Reporters generally, and Commercial Gazette reporters particularly, were debarred admission, and for several hours a promiscuous expression of opinion was listened to.

THE ULTIMATUM OF THE REFORMERS.

The ultimatum of the Reformers, the withdrawal of both tickets, was submitted to the meeting and was voted down. How this result was accomplished can not be said, but when the public avowals of some of the candidates favoring a new Convention are considered, it looks as though a ticket had something to say, and the idea that the whip was vigorously applied meets with general favor. Whether or not there were any persuasive arguments used in the case, it is a fact that the Reformers, but the confidence displayed among insiders that the Highland House ticket would be supported indicates that the plan of procedure was mapped out and that the strength and courage of the "Reformers" were understood. For several hours before the meeting at Mr. Jordan's office, rumors that there would be no compromise agreed upon were rife upon the street, and everybody at all posted had given up all idea of harmony as far as the conference committees were concerned.

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Another most interesting letter is from the Hon. Charles Sumner to General Benjamin F. Butler, with the latter's answer on its margin. It runs as follows:

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Yes!!!

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Out West—One Man Who Couldn't Get Enough U.S. Killed.

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Jones then fired a twenty-third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a twenty-fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a twenty-fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a twenty-sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a twenty-seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a twenty-eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a twenty-ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirtieth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-first shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-second shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a fortieth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-first shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-second shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a fiftieth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-first shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-second shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixtieth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-first shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-second shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventieth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-first shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-second shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-first shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-second shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-first shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-second shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a hundred shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell.

THE CALLED SOLDIERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 20.—The following telegram was sent to New York to-day by Secretary Folger in response to an inquiry from that city:

"No objection to transferring called to be October 1st, but it will not change the relation to the call. No waivers will be accepted. Interest due November 1st will be paid by check to the party registered as the owner when the books close. Thirty days interest with bonds when redeemed."

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

President Arthur is at Newport, R. I. Jay Eye See and St. Julien have been matched for a purse of \$5,000.

G. N. Bart's tannery, near Elmira, N. Y., burned yesterday. Loss \$50,000.

The Supreme Lodge of Odd Fellows have refused to strike the word white from the constitution.

The Massachusetts Prohibition Convention met yesterday and nominated Charles A. May of Bedford, for Governor.

In an encounter at a trial before Justice of the Peace, at St. Paul, Ind., James McCall was shot and mortally wounded.

Nelson Lyon's furniture factory, of Albany, N. Y., burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$50,000 to \$75,000; insurance, \$35,000.

The suspended Exchange Bank of Montreal, is redeeming its circulation with gold on presentation, but has reduced the amount payable to each person to \$100.

The Conference Committee of the window glass workers and employers, at Pittsburgh, for the purpose of settling the wage dispute, did not take place yesterday.

At Southport, Northumberland county, N. E., John Hubbard and one Mallen quarreled over dogs, a fight ensued, and Hubbard was struck with a stick and killed.

Agnes Hall, 23 years of age, a German girl of Glasgow, Mo., committed suicide by lying down in shallow water until she was drowned. A love affair was the cause.

Information comes from Berlin and Vienna, N. E., of additional wrecks on the Great Banks, during the gale of August 30, one a tanker flying an arrow, with a crew of seven, and the other a schooner, with a crew of six, all told. In both cases all hands were lost.

The Kentucky Church South has endorsed the action of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad on withdrawing Sunday trains, and also adopted resolutions opposing Sunday trains to camp meetings, and all traffic on camp grounds on Sunday not absolutely necessary.

The Desperate Ohio Democracy.

COLUMBUS, O., September 20.—The state convention of the colored voters was held here to-day, which was captured early by the Democrats, and afterwards re-

ACROSS THE PLAINS.

WHAT A WHEELING TRAVELER SAW

Is a Journey from the Fall City to the Pacific Slope—Denver and the Surrounding Attractions—A Visit to the Home of the Mormon—Description of the Tabernacle.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

OAK GLEN COTTAGE, VENTURA COUNTY, CAL., September 10.—Starting from home on the morning of the 8th of August with trunk packed full, a big valise and a little valise ditto, full of medicine—some bottles in it how-shawl strap with overcoat on my arm, with linen duster and well starched—with many charges from my wife to try and keep the same clean, I left on the P. & W. & Ky. Railroad with my head turned toward Chicago as the first stopping place. I arrived at Chicago at 8 A. M., where I found two of my countrymen waiting for me. After resting we were driven by Mr. Kammerer, a former resident of Washington, Pa., through the splendid avenue of the beautiful city, and were treated to a view of the parks with their many varieties of flowers, shrubbery and the Daniel Webster monument made of bronze and erected at a cost of \$50,000. Here we first saw flowers formed into patterns of Persian carpet, the U. S. R. & P. railroad and arrived at the city of Denver, Col., and arrived the next day.

THE DRINKING FOR A WAGER.

Falling Down After Drinking Three Large Beer Glasses of Whisky.

New Brunswick, N. J., September 20.—Conrad Schmidt, a Swiss, was left some property about two years ago, and this proved his ruin, as he squandered it all in drink, and has lately been a wreck. He was night before last in a saloon kept by George Strong, at the corner of Somerset and Nelson streets. He was out of money and suffering for liquor. One of the men in the saloon agreed to pay for all the whisky he could drink provided he would take it by the beer-glassful. The foolish fellow drank one glass, and was evidently satisfied with the half-pint of stimulant. He was urged to drink another, and again he swallowed his glass. A third time he was urged to drink, and he took the others that he could drink no more. A moment after having swallowed the third half-pint of the vile poison he cried for water, that he was burning up. The stupid men who were in the place laughed at him, and one of them poured a glass of water, but he could stand no more, and he begged for water, but they would not give it and persuaded him to swallow the contents of a schooner glass filled with beer. After drinking it, Schmidt staggered out to the rear door and fell on the back stoop. A former employee, who was near the saloon, learned what had occurred, and he entered the place and asked that a physician be sent for. No one was disposed to go, and he had to run himself to the rear door and find the man. When the doctor arrived Schmidt was dead. County Physician Williamson has charge of the case, and an inquest will be ordered. When Dr. Williamson interrogated Strong, the saloon keeper, about failing to call for a physician, he said that he did not think Schmidt's condition was serious, as he went out to the stoop and inquired if he could render him any aid, and Schmidt angrily replied, "Go to hell."

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Jones then raised the rifle and fired, the ball striking Jarvis in the right breast and bringing him to the right. Jones then fired a second shot, which struck Jarvis in the left breast, and he fell. Jones then fired a third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a tenth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired an eleventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a twelfth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirteenth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a fourteenth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifteenth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixteenth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventeenth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighteenth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a nineteenth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a twentieth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a twenty-first shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a twenty-second shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a twenty-third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a twenty-fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a twenty-fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a twenty-sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a twenty-seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a twenty-eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a twenty-ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirtieth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-first shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-second shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a thirty-ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a fortieth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-first shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-second shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a forty-ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a fiftieth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-first shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-second shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a fifty-ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixtieth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-first shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-second shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a sixty-ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventieth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-first shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-second shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a seventy-ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-first shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-second shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired an eighty-ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-first shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-second shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-third shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-fourth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-fifth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-sixth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-seventh shot, which struck Jarvis in the right arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-eighth shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell. Jones then fired a ninety-ninth shot, which struck Jarvis in the right leg, and he fell. Jones then fired a hundred shot, which struck Jarvis in the left arm, and he fell.

THE CALLED SOLDIERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 20.—The following telegram was sent to New York to-day by Secretary Folger in response to an inquiry from that city: